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Do you belch or bloat?
TRY THE BITTERS
Digestion weak—bowels clogged?
TRY THE BITTERS
Have you malaria, or fever and ague?
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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters

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Geary Street, above Union Square
European Plan \$1.50 a day up
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New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theatre and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Hotel Stewart recognized as Hawaiian Island Headquarters. Cable Address "Trawets" ABC code. J. H. Love, Honolulu representative.

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Emma, Above Vineyard

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HALEIWA

\$2 round trip, \$1 each for meals, including chicken dinner. Train at 8:30 a. m.

ME FOR A SWIM AT THE Waikiki Inn

NEXT SUNDAY
Says the Wise Bather

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HAWAII & SOUTH SEAS CURIO CO.
Young Building

Photo-Engraving of highest grade can be secured from the Star-Bulletin Photo-Engraving Plant.

MOTORCYCLES

By GEORGE FITCH

A motorcycle is a machine with a tremendous attraction, and as a result for the general class of mechanical enthusiasts, it is a popular machine. The motorcycle is equipped with a motor of sufficient power to pull a rider and load enough to fill a car. It is a machine that is a joy to ride. This motor is connected with the rear wheel of the machine, and when it is in the mood to go, it will push the wheel with tremendous speed, thus causing the bicycle to proceed from hither to yon over buggies, pedestrians, fences and small out-buildings.



A motorcycle is really a miniature automobile with full-sized noise, smell and dirt output. It is not started by cranking, however, but by pedaling the whole machine along the road until the motor emerges from its coma and gets on the job. An automobilist can be detected by his vast overhanging shoulders and calloused hands. A motorcycleist, however, may have arms like pipestems, but his legs are seven sizes too large for him.

A motorcycle is not as comfortable

as a car or a lumber wagon, but it is very fast, and there is nothing that feels more like flying than to ride a large capacity motorcycle over the country roads at fifty miles an hour, leaping lightly from bump to bump, except to leave the machine when it has struck a rock and to soar swiftly through the unstable atmosphere until some jagged section of the United States interferes with further progress.

Motorcycles are very useful, and have almost annihilated distance and cheap clothes. They should be ridden in costume, except by very wealthy and careless men. A pair of leather pants with asbestos lining and a two-bushel hip pocket for tools, a padded vest, heavy gloves, a pair of goggles and nose and shin guards make a tasty and useful rig for the cyclist. Dressed in this fashion the enthusiast can enjoy himself to the full as he zooms from tree to tree and gorges himself with dust, oil and excitement.

Motorcycles are not as fatal to pedestrians as automobiles because they can only run over him with two wheels. But they should be treated with respect at all times and should not be interfered with when in a hurry.

Marvelous records are made by intrepid motorists who have driven large double-barreled motorcycles 50 miles on a board track, and most of the way up the golden stairs in one hour by the clock. Motorcycles are much cheaper than automobiles, and there seems to be no practical remedy for this, and the industry is unfortunately not in the hands of a trust. A good machine can be purchased for \$150. However, if the devotee does not possess \$150 he can get almost as good results by drinking a little lubricating oil, inhaling a vacuum cleaner and setting off two bushels of firecrackers between his legs.

CITY MUST KEEP ITS LEPER, SAYS DR. BLUE

Denver Informed Federal Authorities Will Not Remove Visitor

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 21.—C. W. Brownson, the leper at the Sand Creek pest house, whom the city has been trying hard to get rid of, is in a fair way to spend the remainder of his days as a ward of the city and county of Denver, unless he leaves of his own initiative.

This he is not likely to do at the earliest before warm weather sets in again next spring.

While Brownson is ostensibly under guard, he is not watched closely, and if he chooses can escape at any time. Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the United States Marine Hospital has flatly refused to have anything to do with his removal from Denver, and so stated in a letter which he wrote to Dr. Sherman Williams, president of the State board of health.

The surgeon general said in his letter that inasmuch as the case presented some new legal points, it was submitted to the solicitor general for an opinion along with the case of another leper who escaped from Bay City, Mich., and went to Buffalo, N. Y., where he was apprehended. He also Removal Would Endanger Public.

In his opinion the solicitor said it seemed to him that as these two lepers are safely quarantined and isolated in contagious disease hospitals in Buffalo and Denver, they can not endanger the public health, while to remove them to the distant hospitals from which they escaped would endanger other persons. He said he could see no apparent reason for interference on the part of the Federal government and that he didn't believe that the statute would authorize it.

Dr. Blue concluded his letter by saying that the bureau of which he is the head would take no further action in the matter, but that if the two lepers mentioned were at large traveling from one State to another, the cases would then come within the jurisdiction of his department.

Brownson, or Carson, as he insists upon calling himself, is suffering from a case of pediculosis corporis, a parasite which, Dr. Williams stated in his letter, might, after infecting Brownson, migrate to the adjoining quarters where the smallpox patients are confined and infect them also.

Brownson is more of a problem to the local health authorities than might at first be apparent. At present he is confined in a tent a few feet from the main building in which smallpox patients are treated. He can not be removed to the main building because of the danger of contagion to the smallpox patients of the more dreaded disease of leprosy.

The weather will soon be so cold that Brownson can no longer live in the tent. It is probable that the city will have to go to the expense of building a house for this one leper, whom the government refuses to remove to the San Francisco leper colony, from which he escaped.

WORST STOMACH TROUBLE ENDED

"Pape's D'apepsin" Gives Instant Relief and the Relief Lasts

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's D'apepsin, and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's D'apepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's D'apepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of dyspepsia, indigestion or any other stomach disorder.

BRITISH BID LOWEST.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20.—When bids were opened for \$2,000,000 worth of heavy projectiles for use in big navy guns it became known that a British company had underbid to the extent of hundreds of thousands of dollars every foundry in the United States. As soon as this was ascertained the representatives of six of the large steel works in the United States held a meeting at the New Willard Hotel.

They declared emphatically that if the Navy Department awarded the contracts to the British company they would never again submit a single offer for the American projectiles. This statement was communicated to the Navy Department, and it was interpreted as meaning that the American foundries would not keep up their equipment for making projectiles and that in case of war this government would face a famine in cannon balls.

Later it was made known that in spite of the great discrepancy in bids, the awards would be distributed as far as possible among the American competitors. It was explained that under the protective system it is impossible for American steel works to produce high-grade projectiles at anything like the low cost abroad, and that even with the high bids submitted they expected no profit.

It was this consideration that determined the Navy Department to give the pending award to American concerns.

Fisherman—Here comes another dead fish, Pat; the river's full of them. What's the meaning of it?

Pat—Sure, I can not tell at all, at all, sorr, unless it's this terrible fat and mouth disease. Punch.

quized the disease eighteen months ago, and his eleven-year-old son has exhibited symptoms of the disease within the last few weeks.

DEPEW WOULD MAKE FORTUNE AS COMEDIAN

Famous After Dinner Speeches and Some Anecdotes Related by Great Entertainer

"What a fortune that man might have made as a story teller on the stage! I would offer him \$1000 a night for a ten minutes' turn if I thought it would be any use." It was an enterprising New York music hall manager who spoke, and the man he referred to was Mr. Chauncey M. Depew, rightly termed the world's best story teller. Seeing, however, that Mr. Depew is a director of thirty-four railway companies, one might safely come to the conclusion that the offer would not be "any use."

America is proud of Depew, and has every reason to be so. He is not only one of the shrewdest business men in the United States, but a clever lawyer, a skillful politician and an orator who has few equals. Furthermore, he is a born humorist.

"After-dinner speeches," he said recently, "is not an art, it is a gift. A man once came to me and said: 'I see how you make your speeches. It is quite easy. I noticed you tonight. First, you played with your cigar, and did not light it; that caught the attention of the listeners. Then you threw the cigar down, while making a gesture; that fixed their attention. Lastly you put your thumb in your waistcoat pocket and everybody leaned forward and thought you were going to bring out notes; that held their attention.' 'All right,' I said. 'You set your cigar and look after your thumb and you will be a great speaker!'"

The Spotted Dog. Depew has received many compliments on his skill in after-dinner speaking, but the naivest compliment, he says, came from an upstate farmer. "Senator," he said, "you may have typhoid and recover; you may have pneumonia and recover; you may have yellow fever and recover; but if you ever get lockjaw, you'll bust."

One of Depew's best stories is the story of the spotted dog, which as a boy he bought from a local dog dealer. "The next day it was raining," he said, "and I took the dog out into the woods, but the rain was too much for him. It washed the spots off. I trotted the dog back to the dealer. 'Look at this animal,' I said. 'The spots have all washed off.' 'Great guns, boy!' he replied, 'there was an umbrella went with that dog. Didn't you get the umbrella?'"

Depew says his father was a frugal and saving man, who never approved of wasting anything, including time. "One night he wet to a prayer meeting. The brethren were backward. After a long wait my father rose and said:

"It is a shame to waste all this valuable time. Will not some brother tell his experiences?"

"No one rose, and my father continued: 'Will some one lead us in prayer?'"

"There was no response to this appeal, and my father said: 'In that case I will improve the time by making a few observations on the tariff.'"

Chicken Coop Tale. It was Depew who spoke thus to the young men: "If you are married you will have just as much time as if you were single—if you know how to find it. I have known men to pick up a liberal education while waiting for their wives to get ready to go out."

Another popular story which Depew tells is that concerning a man in the west who ordered a patent chicken coop. The railroad was a small one, and on the day the coop was expected to arrive he set out with a dray to fetch it from the freight office. He reached the railroad station, which he had never seen before; no one was in sight, but there was the chicken coop, and with a man's help he soon had it on the dray and set off home again. A hundred yards or so down the road he met a man in blue uniform. "Hey, there!" said the chap, excitedly, "what the dickens have you got on that dray?" "My new chicken coop," was the reply. "Chicken coop be hanged! That's Muddy Junction."

A mass state convention of Republicans at Mitchell, S. D., adopted resolutions in which Roosevelt and his progressive candidates in South Dakota were severely denounced.

Louis Meier, aged 40, of New York, a traveling salesman, was found dead in his room in a Hartford boarding house. The gas in the room was escaping and the windows were all closed.

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SUGAR MACHINERY FOR DINALUPIJAN ESTATE

MANILA, P. I., Sept. 8.—A contract has just been closed by A. W. Gordon, representing Messrs. Strachan & Murray of Hilo, for the installation of a large amount of sugar machinery on the Dinalupijan estate in Pampanga.

The plant consists of a complete boiling and evaporating apparatus for the manufacture of 96-degree polarization sugar or higher grade if so desired. The machinery is manufactured

by Messrs. Aitken & Co., for whom the Hilo firm is agent.

This firm installed a plant at La Carlota last year for Messrs. Urquijo, Zuluaga and Escuba which proved highly successful during the last grinding season. The owners sold a part of their 36-degree sugar during the early part of the season for 9 pesos per picul. Their up-to-date plant enabled them to turn out sugar for local consumption which was sold at a good price. According to Mr. Gordon, the output of this plant for the season was sold at an average price of about 14 pesos per picul.

Now Is the Time To Shop Early

You are making preparations for your Holiday trade. You want to reach the people in their homes.

You can find no better medium for placing your goods before the buying public than the HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN. This paper goes into more homes and is read by more people in the city of Honolulu and the Territory of Hawaii than any other newspaper published.

If you doubt this, our subscription books are open to your inspection.

Bear in mind that the HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN in addition to being the home paper of Honolulu, goes to all the plantation centers of the outside islands, and is the Sunday morning newspaper of Hilo and its adjacent territory. The new schedule of the Mauna Kea enables us to place the Saturday afternoon paper on sale on the streets and at the news stands of Hilo early Sunday morning.

The SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN also deserves the special attention of the live Honolulu business man who aims to secure his fair share of the Island trade, which, if neglected, will probably go to the mainland mail order stores.

The SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN goes into more country homes than any other newspaper published in the Islands. You can spend your money to the best advantage by patronizing a newspaper that covers all the Islands. It is a business proposition.

The 1912 Holiday season should be a prosperous one with you. You can make it more prosperous by using the HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN and the SEMI-WEEKLY STAR-BULLETIN.

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House on Fernandez Street, Kalia, two bedrooms... \$30 per month
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